

Vienna decision encourages terror, Meir tells Europe M.P.s

U.S. DISAGREES WITH VIENNA

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The State Department said yesterday the U.S. has told Austria it disagrees with its decision to close the Schoenau transit center for Soviet Jews. Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said the message was given to Austrian officials here and in Vienna on Friday.

McCloskey would not say whether the U.S. had asked the Austrian Government to reconsider its decision, but he told newsmen the U.S. could sympathize with Austria's difficulty in making its decision.

He said the U.S. could not determine where such transit centers should be, but felt immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel should not be disrupted. The U.S. was discussing the situation with European governments, not so far, including the Soviet Union, he said.

The U.S. had expressed its concern to the Israel Government, but McCloskey did not say if Arab countries were included in the diplomatic efforts.

Allon at Knesset: Czechs to blame

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter.

Acting Premier Yigal Allon yesterday implicated Czechoslovakia in the Arab terrorism in Austria. He told the Knesset that the arrival of armed Arabs from Czechoslovakia to hijack the Moscow-Vienna train carrying Soviet Jewish emigrants raised the grave question of whether certain parties were interested in assisting terrorist acts for sinister purposes.

Mr. Allon pointed out that Czechoslovakia is a country with a regime of strict control and supervision.

In a government statement to a special Knesset session during its recess period to discuss Austrian Chancellor Kreisky's decision to limit transit facilities for Soviet Jews, the Deputy Premier declared that the Chancellor's pledge given to the terrorists under duress has neither legal nor moral validity. He said surrender is the only word possible for Kreisky's decision.

Israel does not maintain secret armed organizations for illegal warfare, on Austrian soil, the Acting Premier declared. He warned that Israel would continue to hit the terrorists.

After the Acting Premier's statement was debated, the House unanimously voted a resolution declaring the Chancellor's commitment to the terrorists null and void, and appealing to him to rescind it at once, so as to maintain transit facilities for Soviet Jewish immigrants at their existing level.

The resolution also expressed Israel's desire to enlighten world opinion for its support for the right of Soviet Jews to free exit, and for the annulment of "hasty decisions" interfering with the realization of this right.

Shneur Zalman Abramov (Likud-Gahal) who opened the two-hour debate, said he was surprised at Premier Golda Meir's initiative in suggesting a meeting with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. This was unjustified, and would probably serve no purpose anyway, in the present circumstances. He was also surprised at the haste with

Hod gets Defence Ministry position

Jerusalem Post Staff

Former Air Force Chief Mordcha Hod is to take up a senior post with the Defence Ministry, it was reported yesterday. Mr. Hod, who since his retirement from active service three months ago has been lobbying for a senior post with the Israel Aircraft Industries, may also be named as chairman of the IAI's board to replace Michael Piron, who is expected to resign in the near future.

Mr. Hod's new post will deal primarily with relations between the Ministry and the Aircraft Industries, and overall military aircraft purchases.

Al Schwimmer, director-general of the IAI, who has threatened to resign if Mr. Hod came to the concern with independent responsibilities, yesterday met with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to try and finalize Mr. Hod's future in the IAI.

It was their second meeting within a fortnight and no details were available last night.



Prime Minister Golda Meir addresses the 26th meeting of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg yesterday. (AP radio photo)

Austria firm on closing Schoenau

VIENNA (UPI). — The Austrian Government yesterday reiterated its decision to close the Schoenau transit camp for Soviet Jews despite Israeli protests.

Otto Roesch, Minister of Interior, reiterated in an interview that the government insists the transit camp which has been functioning for about eight years cease functioning in its present form. He refused to go into detail.

Both Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and Roesch admitted, however, that the government faces a problem in that the Jewish Agency leases Schoenau Castle from its owner, Countess Alexandrine Mappack.

"I cannot decide what is to happen to Schoenau because only the owner of the castle can do that," Kreisky told a Vienna newspaper.

But Kreisky, Roesch and Justice Minister Christian Broda all insisted in separate statements the transit camp must be closed.

The Chancellor described his decision as "long overdue," adding: "If we had not done this soon, there would have been a major battle in

Schoenau in the near future. The castle was endangered to a high degree."

Roesch said the decision by the Cabinet was unanimous, while Broda declared: "We still think it was a right decision because nobody was killed and the hostages were freed... this was the most important thing."

But while insisting the transit camp be closed, Kreisky also repeated his earlier statement that he will continue to grant a three-day visa to any Soviet Jew wishing to cross Austria on his way to Israel. "Only the facilities we have hitherto given them will stop," the Chancellor said.

The flow of Jews from the Soviet Union continued unimpeded, with groups of them aboard the trains arriving yesterday from Moscow via Warsaw and Prague and also by plane from the Soviet capital.

Justice Minister Broda took issue with "foreign commentators who tell us that terror can only be met by terror." He declared: "There are many examples, like Ireland, or the Israeli counter-attacks against Arab terrorism, that prove that counter-terror solves nothing."

Meanwhile, Government sources said the Interior Minister will decide the fate of "Schoenau," a unit of dozens of special agents who have guarded Jewish emigrants from the Austrian-Czech border and from there to Schoenau. The manor is now protected by Scorpion men.

Jewish sources in Vienna said Austria could withdraw the Scorpion unit from around the castle grounds, but that the Austrian

authorities have no legal right to close down Schoenau or to interfere in what is happening inside the manor.

Zeev Schui yesterday morning monitored Radio Vienna in Tel Aviv.

Chancellor Kreisky was quoted as saying that he was motivated in his decision by the fact that "armed terrorists had been arrested and expelled from the country on repeated occasions." The most recent example had been the arrest of five armed men on the Czech border on Saturday who were, as it emerged, Israeli security guards sent to protect the transit camp.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

TERRORISTS WARN VIENNA

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Palestinian terrorist organization which carried out Friday's operation against Soviet Jewish emigrants in Austria warned the Austrian Government yesterday against going back on its promise to close down transit facilities for Jews emigrating to Israel.

The statement issued by the "Eagles of the Palestinian Revolution" was carried on the front page of Beirut's pro-terrorist newspaper "Al Mohawir."

The two "Eagles" terrorists were charged in absentia in Palermo yesterday with aggravated extortion for demanding airport authorities to hand over, at gunpoint, seven litres of fuel for their get-away to Tripoli.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

U.S.S.R. beats Israel 101-78 in basketball

Superbly accurate shooting enabled the U.S.S.R. reigning European champions, to beat Israel 101-78 in the European basketball championships in Barcelona last night. The game was broadcast live over Israel TV. Israel meets Turkey tonight, but has already assured itself a place among those contesting the 5th to 8th place.

Israel held on to a 51-29 lead until the 12th minute, when the Russians found their scoring touch, ending the first half ahead 49-40. Israel's Tel Brodie was sadly lacking and failed to score a single point. Top Israel scorer was Boaz Amiel with 21 points.

No Syrian military initiative viewed

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Informed sources here yesterday stated that they did not expect a Syrian military initiative along the Golan front in the predictable future, despite the bolstering of forces in the area.

Early last week several Syrian army units, for the past three years stationed along the Syrian-Jordanian border, were transferred to the Golan front — a move which has been interpreted here as a Syrian gesture of goodwill towards the Jordanians in the wake of the recent detente between the two countries.

Israeli forces along the Golan Heights were placed on alert over the New Year weekend. The alert was explained as "standard practice" during Israel's festive season.

Observers here discounted theories that the Syrians had brought in additional forces along the frontier with Israel as a result of last month's air incident in which 13 Syrian MiGs were shot down, or as indicative of Syrian hostile intent. "The forces had to be moved from the border with Jordan, and the border with Israel was the most logical alternative," one source said.

There have been other serious developments along the front over the past year, however, particularly the building of a highly-developed Soviet-installed anti-aircraft missile system east of the cease-fire line. Previously the entire Syrian missile system was concentrated around Damascus, and other centres of population. Missiles installed along the border include Sam 2, Sam 3, and possibly Sam 6 missiles.

Nixon nominee accused of giving secrets to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon's nominee to be U.S. Treasury Undersecretary was accused yesterday of passing secret information to Israel shortly before U.S. Marines landed in Lebanon in 1958.

The nominee, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, denied the accusation, and said his position in government is proof that he was never a security risk.

The accusation was made by Stephen Ozark, a former State Department foreign service official, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering Sonnenfeldt's nomination.

Nine are shot in Santiago

SANTIAGO. — Nine suspected leftists were shot here yesterday, the military government said.

The announcement said six men were shot on the spot when they attacked a soldier. Three others were executed after "firing on a military post."

The military government called yesterday for economic reconstruction, and announced that the exchange rate for visitors would now be 850 escudos to the dollar, compared with the 350 previous rate.

(AP, UPI)

10 injured in Rio blast at Chile airline

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters). — Ten persons were reported injured, six seriously, by a bomb which exploded in the offices of the Chilean state airline Lap-Chile here yesterday.

The bomb was in a package delivered to the office by a man who wanted it to be sent on to Chile's new military junta, an airline employee said. Considerable damage was caused and several people were injured.



Demonstrators outside the Austrian Embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday. (See story on Page 2) (Starphoto)

Egypt awards U.S. firm contract to build \$345m. Suez pipeline

CAIRO. — Egypt has awarded a giant American construction firm, the Bechtel Corporation, a contract to build an oil pipeline from Suez to the Mediterranean.

Oil Minister Ahmed Hilal told a news conference that the tender submitted by the Bechtel Company, of San Francisco, was \$16.1m. lower than a rival offer made by a European consortium.

Parallel with the Bechtel bid — of \$345.1m. — Hilal said, Egypt has received an offer from a group of American banks, including the Export-Import Bank of New York, and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to finance the foreign currency portion of the project, which amounts to \$287.1m.

The Minister said that Egypt had also received offers from Arab countries, but he did not identify them.

Oil Minister Hilal told the press conference that Egypt has agreed to contribute \$50m towards the cost, and the remainder would be financed by American or Arab loans. A decision on the financing is expected within a few weeks.

Egypt originally signed a contract with a European consortium led by the French firm Spie Batignolles, but the arrangement was annulled when the consortium increased the construction costs originally agreed on.

The building of the overland pipeline, linking the Red Sea with the Mediterranean, will start next January, and the first and second stages should be completed in two and a half years.

The 107 centimetres pipeline will start about 55 kilometres south of Suez. Avoiding the Suez Canal, it will extend westwards south of Cairo, then northwards to Alexandria and the Mediterranean.

Political observers in Cairo said the American corporation was apparently chosen because it submit-

ted the lowest tender. But an additional attraction would be that an American-built pipeline would obviously enjoy greater security from any Israeli attack, the observers said.

Users of the pipeline for the 10 years following completion will include Mobil Oil, Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Shell, British Petroleum, Continental, Amoco, the French groups of C.F.P. and Erap, Italy's Agip, Belgium's Petrofina, the Spanish oil group and Saudi Arabia's Petromin, it is stated.

The pipeline will bring in an annual gross income to Egypt of \$120m. to \$150m. At the end of the first stage of construction, in two years, about 40 million tons of crude will be carried. The second stage, providing for a capacity of 60 million tons, is due to be completed in a further six months. With minor modifications, the pipeline will eventually be able to transport 110 million tons, Oil Minister Hilal said.

(UPI, Reuters)

Soviet Jews ask Brezhnev to release demonstrators

MOSCOW (UPI). — A group of Soviet Jews has appealed to Comrade Brezhnev and world opinion for the release of four Jews jailed on Friday for protesting the Government's denial of exit visas, a Jewish source said yesterday.

The four, sentenced to 15 days in prison, were among about a dozen Jews who demonstrated outside the Ministry of Internal Affairs. All have been denied exit visas for Israel, the source said.

Three of the demonstrators were fined 20 rubles (\$39) each. The others were let go with a warning. "Demonstrating is no crime," said a telegram to Brezhnev signed by 48 Jews.

The telegram demanded immediate release of the four and added: "Prisons will not stop the exodus. We demand a free exit to our motherland without any restrictions and without reprisals. Let my people go."

An appeal to world opinion signed by 78 Jews said: "Yesterday (Friday) four of our friends were imprisoned, only because they publicly declared their desire to go to Israel. Help us to have them released from prison. To all to whom human dignity is dear, help us. What is now done to our friends concerns you."

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Social and Personal

West German Agriculture Minister Josef Ertl yesterday visited Yad Vashem in Jerusalem and was shown around the Remembrance Pavilions. Mr. and Mrs. Ertl and their party were received by Dr. Haim Fuxner of the Yad Vashem executive.

ARRIVALS

Prof. J.R. Boszoli, Vice-Chancellor and Principal of Witwatersrand University, and Mrs. Boszoli, from South Africa, for a visit as guests of Tel Aviv University Vice-President A. Doron and Rector Prof. S. Simonson.

Three killed in Gaza strip crash

Three Israeli surveyors working in the Gaza Strip were killed last week when the vehicle they were travelling in hit a tree on the side of the main road in Gaza.

They were discovered by passing motorists early the next morning, but Gaza police withheld their names until after the holiday. They are Arye Gelberg, 30, of Ashdod; Yitzhak Moise, 28, of Tel Aviv; and Sa'ad Ben-Ya'akov, 30, of Yavne. The funerals took place before the holiday.

On Sunday, Mas'uda Cohen, 77, was struck by an Egged bus and killed while trying to cross a road in Ashkelon's Migdal quarter. The road, which runs past Kikar Golumb, has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent years.

Panamanian Minister arrives for visit

LOD AIRPORT. — Panama's Planning and Economics Minister, Dr. Nicolas Ardito Barleta, arrived here yesterday on an official four-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Barleta will meet with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and heads of the Foreign Office, International Cooperation Division, the Histadrut and Tahal, and will discuss expansion of technical and economic cooperation between his country and Israel. (Itim)



CHANGING THE GUARD — The new O/C Central Command, Aluf Yona Efrat (right), stands beside his predecessor in the post, retiring Aluf Rehavam Zeevi, at the transfer ceremony yesterday at the Command's headquarters. (Barzday)

Magen appointed to head Armoured Forces in Sinai

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent. — Tat-Aluf Kalman Magen has been appointed Commander of the Armoured Forces in Sinai. The appointment will take effect on October 7. Magen, who will be promoted to the rank of Aluf, is replacing Aluf Avraham Mendler, who will soon be appointed to another post.

Magen, 44, started his military career with L.L. and later joined the Givati Brigade on the Southern Front. After the War of Independence he volunteered for service as a paratrooper officer, and in 1954 was transferred to Golani. He was cited for bravery by the Chief of Staff for his part in the action at Sababa, during which he was wounded.

Magen joined the Armoured Corps in 1957, and by 1961, after completing Staff and Command College, was named battalion commander, and later Deputy Commander of an Armoured Brigade. During the Six Day War he was Operations Officer of the Armoured Corps, and in 1968 was given command of a brigade.

After completing a course in history at Tel Aviv University in 1971, he was named Commander of the Staff and Command College, an appointment held until last month.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION declined last week by IL2,304,422 to stand at IL2,538m., of which IL194m. was backed by gold and the rest in foreign currency.

Mrs RAY GUSSMAN
Where are you?
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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kenley and Mrs. Nina Nortey wish their many friends a happy, prosperous, and peaceful new year. They regret that, for family reasons, they are unable to send individual cards. Their address is P.O.B. 427, Limassol, Cyprus.

Austrian hostages describe ordeal

LOD AIRPORT. — The three Soviet Jews kidnapped by Arab terrorists on the Czechoslovak border last Friday arrived here early yesterday morning, and told waiting newsmen of their 15-hour ordeal.

Haim Litvak, a 71-year-old Moscow pensioner, described how, just before the train transporting Soviet Jews to Vienna on their way to Israel crossed the border into Austria, a man in a light suit entered his carriage and began looking around. Shortly afterwards, a second man, armed with a machine-gun, came into the compartment and made threatening signs at the seven occupants, trying to explain through gestures and broken German that he was avenging his parents who were "kaput" in "Palestine."

Two of the original seven hostages told the gunman that they were not going to Israel, and so were released. Of the remaining five — Haim Litvak, his wife Miriam, David and Mara Chaplik and their three-year-old son Pavel — Haim Litvak managed to escape together with Mara Chaplik and her son. Haim, however, decided to rejoin his sickly wife when he saw she had been unable to get away. The gunman threatened to kill the Litvaks and David Chaplik — a

cripple — if Mara and the boy refused to return. Mara stood firm, and they did not carry out their threat.

The hostages then went on to describe how they sat out their 15-hour ordeal in a commandeered Volkswagen delivery truck. The two gunmen closely followed the negotiations between the Austrian authorities and the Egyptian, Libyan and Iraqi ambassadors, and appeared stunned at the success of their operation when they heard over the radio that the Austrian Government had capitulated to their demands.

The ordeal ended when one of the Arab ambassadors handed the gunmen a note affirming the Austrian decision to stop providing facilities to Soviet emigrants. They read it through carefully before releasing the hostages — the three Jews and an Austrian customs official whom they had also taken prisoner — and agreeing to board the light aircraft which was to take them out of Austria.

Exhausted and shaken by their experience, the Litvaks were glad to leave immediately for their new home in Petah Tikva, while the Chapliks were taken to an absorption centre in Netanya. They were all confident that "any Jew wishing to leave for Israel would not be deterred by terrorist attacks."

1,000 protest at Austrian Embassy

Halevi: Kreisky's promise not legally binding

Jerusalem Post Reporter. — No court would consider a promise made under duress as binding, Dr. Binyamin Halevi, Gahal M.K. and former Supreme Court Justice told some 1,000 demonstrators outside the Austrian Embassy here last night. The demonstration was called to protest the Austrian decision to curtail release to Jews in transit from the Soviet Union to Israel.

Austrian Ambassador Johann Nestor later received Dr. Halevi and Hebrew University President Abraham Harman, who is president of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry. Dr. Nestor said she would transmit to her government the views they expressed on this matter.

Addressing the demonstration, Dr. Halevi dismissed the claim of Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky that his decision was made under duress when two Arab terrorists threatened to murder their four hostages on Friday. "No one is holding him at gunpoint now," he said.

In 1938, said Dr. Halevi, the Austrians were no less enthusiastic Nazis than the Germans. "They welcomed Hitler with loud cheers. Later they pretended to have agreed to the Anschluss under duress. It was not duress then and it is not now."

Dr. Kreisky persisted in this claim, then let the Jewish Chancellor do what all Jews do on the eve of Yom Kippur, when they say the Kol Nidrei prayer voiding all vows made against their conscience under duress. Let Mr. Kreisky go to the synagogue and nullify this shameful vow," Dr. Halevi advised.

Mr. Harman, addressing the demonstration, said the Arab terrorists had boarded the immigrant train on Czech territory carrying their weapons. "No one stopped them. This very justifiably arouses speculation of Communist collusion," he said.

The demonstrators massed at Kikar

Malchei Yisrael at sundown and proceeded in a noisy, unruly parade to the embassy which was cordoned off by police.

They were mostly young and carried home-made placards bearing such slogans as: "The Austrians sold out to murders in 1938 and in 1973," "surrender to terror breeds more terror," "let my people go," and "Austrians, don't make another pact with the devil."

They Rehov Hermann Cohen on which the embassy is situated was shaken from its customary tranquility when the demonstrators entered singing Am Yisrael Ha.

Obscenities were hurled at the Austrian Chancellor and the demonstrators often had to be called to order by the organizers.

The Public Council for Soviet Jewry and the Russian Immigrants Association which sponsored the demonstration will stage a silent vigil daily at the embassy gate for an indefinite period.

In Jerusalem, the Yad Vashem memorial authority in Jerusalem yesterday issued a statement calling on Vienna to remember "the part played by Austrian Nazis during the holocaust," and the Austrian people's "historic and moral debt to the Jews."

Agency not clear on Austrians' next move

Jerusalem Post Reporter. — What facilities or services to Israeli immigrants might the Austrian Government rescind? Jewish Agency officials yesterday were still not sure.

The only special service directly supplied by the Austrian authorities, according to one top Agency official, is the security escort which accompanies arriving immigrants from the border to the Schoenau transit camp, which is also heavily guarded, and from there to the airport for their flight to Israel. The Schoenau camp itself is not the property of the Austrian Government, but is leased by the Jewish Agency from its owner, a countess.

There is also a working arrangement whereby Soviet Jews on their way to Israel are permitted to enter Austria with virtually no formalities, their passports are handled over by the border police to an official of the Jewish Agency which assumes responsibility for their departure.

Agency officials chose not to speculate about the grounds the Austrian Government might use to attempt a Schoenau shutdown. Acting Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin, however, made it clear at his press conference Sunday that the Agency would not attempt to fight such a decision in the Austrian courts.

"This is a political matter," he said. Closing down the highly efficient Schoenau operation and removing Austrian protection for Jewish immigrants on their way to Israel would be an invitation, observers here feel, for further terrorist action, which would provide far more complications for the Austrians than at present. The ending of the working arrangement with the Agency would also mean that the administrative burden of processing the transients would fall entirely on the Austrian Government instead of on the Agency as at present.

Meanwhile, immigrants from the Soviet Union continued yesterday to be processed normally upon their arrival in Austria. All were sent to Schoenau.

You can't dial overseas when the phone's not working
TEL AVIV. — "Congratulations on the introduction of direct overseas dialling," said Liberal party leader Shimon Eshkol, in a cable yesterday to Communications Minister Shimon Peres, "but my phone at home has been cut off for three days and I can't get the Communications Ministry to fix it."

Three thousand phones in the Tel Aviv area were yesterday linked to a system enabling dialling overseas without recourse to the overseas operator.

Ben-Gurion better
Jerusalem Post Reporter. — The health of David Ben-Gurion, who is recuperating from a cold at the Haim Sheba Medical Centre, is improving, it was learned. He may be released after a medical check today.

High-rise hotel okayed for Carmel
Jerusalem Post Reporter. — The Municipality has approved construction of a 288-room high-rise apartment hotel on four dunams between Panoramas Road and Hanassi Avenue on Mt. Carmel. The hotel will consist of 45-square-metre apartments containing living-room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. It will take about year to prepare the plans for the town planning authorities.



President Ephraim Katzir has an animated chat with visiting West German Agriculture Minister Josef Ertl who called on him yesterday. (Vajns)

Dayan to launch Kollek's campaign

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will open the election campaign for Mayor Teddy Kollek's Alignment list in Jerusalem tonight at 6.30 p.m. in a rally at the Becker Youth Centre in Katamon.

Rain drives summer out

Jerusalem Post Reporter. — The first drizzles of autumn yesterday morning drove summer's mighty last blast from the land, though a dramatically cooled Jerusalem remained outside the rain-belt for the time being.

As the weather front changed, the rain made its appearance in Haifa with a heavy, ten-minute shower in the Upper Hadar Hacarmel area, starting at 4.15. An hour later, there was a 20-minute downpour further up Mount Carmel. No rain fell in downtown Haifa, a peculiarity explained by rain's fondness for hills. But Nahariya, which also lies on the flat, had a heavy drizzle at five in the morning. The skies then cleared, though some clouds remained to punctuate the brilliant sunshine.

The Tel Aviv area also got a scattered sprinkling, though mostly a very light one. Enough came down in the Central Bus Station area, however, to wet the roads and cause a few minor collisions.

Going by statistics (the Meteorological Service is still on strike), this year's rains have started a little later than usual. In an average year the first rain comes towards the end of September.

Mo'arav is hoping that this year's rains will compensate for last year's drought, which has reduced water reserves to a dangerously low level.

Partial strike disrupts courts

Jerusalem Post Reporter. — Work in Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheba courts was seriously disrupted Sunday and yesterday as close to 350 Justice Ministry workers in the three cities stepped up their partial strike, demanding higher work grades.

The workers say their colleagues in Tel Aviv courts are graded one or two steps higher.

Their sanctions include the refusal to receive the public or answer telephones; a halt in the opening of incoming mail or dispatching outgoing mail; a refusal to accept bail or detainees and a halt in court-ordered disbursements, such as alimony payments to divorcees. The slowdown affects all courts except the Labour Courts.

A spokesman for the Jerusalem Labour Council told The Jerusalem Post last night that meetings between the workers and Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapira and Histadrut officials have so far failed to break the impasse.

A police spokesman said he had no knowledge of a letter reported to have been sent by Attorney General Meir Shamgar to Ray-Nitzav Shaul Ronolo, the Inspector-General of the Police, warning of possible legal action against court workers who cause delays in freeing persons on bail.

Aharon Mizrahi, a Jerusalem Labour Council official directly involved in the slowdown, denied that the action is causing such delays.

Citizens' group to run in Jerusalem election

Jerusalem Post Reporter. — A new party organized principally by students and faculty members from Hebrew University will contest the municipal election in Jerusalem.

The party, "Citizens for a Better Jerusalem," is based on a platform calling for sound urban planning and a beautiful Jerusalem. It is believed to be the first time that a citizens group has put forward a slate of candidates in the municipal elections on a civic rather than ethnic issue.

Heading the list is Prof. Ya'acov Lorch, who teaches botany and history of science at Hebrew University. He is a brother of Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch.

At a press conference yesterday, party leaders said their aim was to have a representative on the Municipal Council who would be able to inform the public of planning proposals at a stage when something might still be done about them. They declared that municipal affairs are directed by party interests rather than the public interest.

The party list includes students, professors, architects and an archaeologist. Its founders had been involved in the past few years in protests against various planning proposals in Jerusalem such as the Hyatt House Hotel and the Omariya development plan.

Another Hebrew University botanist, Prof. Rom Moav, features on the municipal list of the Independent Liberals, headed by lawyer Uri Huppert. It also includes Prof. Shab-

tay Dukstein, dean of the university's School of Pharmacy. The list is not represented on the Council.

The two parties are among which have presented lists for Jerusalem election. The post of an eleventh party was an independent party named Dr. Yosef Schmidt to the head of its list, bi Cohen, who was not chosen.

A safe place on the list, had rejected to the original choice of Uriel Lipel, who is in charge of religious affairs in the administrative territories. Mr. Lipel, however, declined to run on the list.

New parties contesting the election include the Black Panther list headed by Reuven Abegail (Jewish Defence League) (Shahamim), and Independent candidates for Jerusalem (Samuel dor).

Agudat Yisrael and Poalei dat Yisrael have merged behind putty Mayor Rabbi Menachem Eliezer (Immigrants) list with Councilman Meir Muallem.

choice of Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza to head the Gahal list, turned down the position. Earlier, Judge Benjamin Halevi also declined, the main reason being unwillingness to run against a Jewish Kolner at the head of Alignment list.

Germany, Israel renew economic aid agreement

Jerusalem Post Correspondent. — West Germany and Israel yesterday renewed an annual economic agreement for 140m. marks in capital aid to go into Israel housing, road construction, telephone communications and the Development Bank.

The brief signing ceremony took place in the Foreign Office without fanfare. Both sides take the line that the yearly, long-term loan at 2 per cent interest is a routine affair. German officials said there were no important changes in the projects from last year, and there was no suggestion that yesterday's renewal was in any way linked with Chancellor Willy Brandt's official visit to Israel last June.

Nevertheless, observers here regard DM140m. as a relatively large sum in West German economic assistance programmes, and West German officials have hinted in the past that they view continuation of the agreement as significant in itself.

Mart and Isra begin 2nd round

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — The moon Market started its second round of talks with Israel yesterday, at working out a trade and economic pact within the framework of the community's overall Mediterranean policy.

Informed sources said the sides are examining detailed proposals put forward by Israel in a two-day session.

Israel told the community's exclusive commission it wants to give the same chance as Mediterranean countries to sell produce such as Israeli fruit to E.E.C. sources said.

In contrast, the commission that less developed countries, as Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia should be given freer access to community markets.

The commission is currently engaged in simultaneous trade negotiations with Israel and the North African states.

Kollek pledge hands off parking lot

Jerusalem Post Reporter. — Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem and his deputy mayors agreed yesterday to suspend for two months all activity on paving the parking lot at the Panorama Hotel.

The lot's asphalt cover torn by bulldozers in order to get away from Jewish tombs.

The action had been sharply condemned by Mayor Kollek, who the religious groups involved, well as the Religious Affairs Ministry, had ignored Municipality's relocation the parking lot to permit the orderly uncovering of the tombs. A Municipality spokesman told The Post last night the relocation plan has now filed with the Town-Planning Council. Approval is expected within two-month suspension period.

The State of Israel Bond Organization mourns the passing of
ZIPPORA SHARETT
and extends condolences to the family.

The Management and Staff of The Sharon, Herzliya-on-Sea extend sincere condolences to
DR. SHIMON BAMIRA
on the death of his mother

ELSA KAUFMANN

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Cainer and the Heiman family on the passing of her beloved husband, their father.
Dr. ISAAC CAINER
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victim of a road accident in Ethiopia where he was on mission for the I.L.O.
Director and staff of the Afro-Asian Institute

We deeply mourn the death of our friend and architect
ZEEV W. BRUCK
and share the grief of the family
The Management and Staff
Tiberias Development Co., Ltd.
Galei Kinzereth Hotel

KEREN HAYESOD — UNITED ISRAELI APPEAL
deeply mourns
ZIPPORA SHARETT
widow of the late
MOSHE SHARETT
staunch friend of, and eloquent spokesman for, Keren Hayesod

We extend sympathies to
MEIR TAMARI
on the death of his
WIFE
Staff of the Research Dept.
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Aloni: Can't alter things from inside the party

By SHAYLA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shulamit Aloni, the Labour Party maverick who is running for the Knesset on her own, said yesterday her one major goal was to promote a system of representation where "a citizen can really be represented" in the legislature.

Speaking to the press, Mrs. Aloni said she had exhausted all the possible courses of action within the Labour Party to achieve this aim, and was convinced, at this point, that "the slogan claiming it is possible to change things from within is a false slogan." Nevertheless, she said, she is still formally a member of the party, and is prepared to appear at any debate — public or other — to prove she expresses the true basic principles of the Labour Party's platform.

Mrs. Aloni had been mooted for the Labour Party list by a group of supporters, but she had two conditions, she said, that the list be chosen in primaries by a secret vote, and that she be given a respectable place "between numbers twenty and thirty on the list," so that she would know whether she was a respected member of the party or not. She had rejected my wish and did not include my name at all," she said.

The day after the list was approved by the Central Committee of the party ("a shameful sight — I was the only one to say no"), he was approached by some members of the "Movement of Professors or Electoral Reform" who suggested she run for the Knesset on her own. The principles which she will uphold include freedom of conscience and religion; equality of sexes; preservation of quality of life and environment; protection of the consumer; and the gradual abolition of social gaps.

An important principle in her

programme is electoral reform, which should be, in her mind, a combination of the regional and proportional systems. On the territorial, she adopts the formula "not to give up all, not to retain all." Indeed, she said, "I explained in June 1967, that legally, Israel should declare herself the heir of the Mandate Palestine, because she recaptured areas that had been illegally overrun by non-Palestinian troops."

Sanhedrai agrees to run on N.R.P. list

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mrs. Tova Sanhedrai has dropped her plan to run as an independent after receiving both oral and written assurances from the National Religious Party of a safe seat in the Knesset.

Mrs. Sanhedrai submitted a separate list after the NRP placed her 13th on its list instead of 17th as she demanded.

She told Knesset reporters yesterday the NRP has given her a firm commitment that the party's Cabinet Ministers would resign their Knesset seats if necessary to assure her a place.

In the 1969 elections, the NRP won 12 seats, but lost one of them to a breakaway member, Dr. Avner Shalev, last year. Assuming, as is reasonable, that the NRP gets 12 seats this time, only one Minister need resign to let Mrs. Sanhedrai in, at 13th place.

Under the Election Law, Mrs. Sanhedrai loses IL3,000 of her IL15,000 deposit for withdrawing her list at this juncture, Central Elections Committee spokesman Avraham Maron told The Post.

Inflation panel meeting today under Sapir

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

The tripartite committee on inflation is holding another meeting under Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in Tel Aviv this afternoon with the employers still participating.

"We have all resigned from the Price Control Committee, but not yet from this high-level committee on inflation," a spokesman of the manufacturers said yesterday. "However, as Mr. Yitzhak Ziv-Av has said on behalf of the Coordinating Committee of Employer Organizations, we shall consider again after the present meeting whether it is worth going on."

One subject likely to be brought up is the demand made by Avraham Shavit, Acting President of the Manufacturers Association, in a letter to Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, last week, that prices be adjusted not only for any increase in the cost of raw materials (as authorized by the Government) but also for other cost increases — financing, transport, services, amortization, and also wages.

Questioned about the manufacturers' allegation that industrial prices have been allowed to rise during the 100-day price freeze (which expired on Sunday) less than those in other branches of the economy, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry, pointed out that in the first eight months of this year, the general price index rose by 13.9 per cent, and the price of industrial products by 14.4 per cent.

June-August, the increase in the general index is 2.6 per cent, and the industrial index 3.2 per cent," he said — implying that the industrialists have not been victimized by official price policies to date.



Austrian Ambassador Johannas Nestor and her aides listen to Deputy Prime Minister Allon's speech in the Knesset.

KNESSET SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

which Ambassador Yitzhak Patish returned to his post in Vienna. He should have stayed a while in Jerusalem, till the position of the Austrian Government finally became clear.

Speakers in the debate made the following points, among others:

- The Chancellor shows a lack of discrimination, if he puts Arab murderers and hijackers in the same boat as Israeli security men, who are guaranteeing the safety of Jewish immigrants (Haim Zedok — Alignment);
- The Austrian Government's apparent adherence to the arrangement it made with the terrorists has given them a legal status, just as though they were qualified to sign pacts no matter what the circumstances — (Yosef Goldschmidt — NRP);
- I do not understand the criticism of Premier Meir's plan to visit Vienna, and the statements that she should only go there, if she's certain to get a positive reply from Kreisky, on prestige grounds. I believe that even if she changes Kreisky's mind, by pleas and entreaties, she will have done one of her bravest deeds ever (Yaakov Hazan — Alignment);
- Austria was almost the only country to grant general clemency to Nazi criminals (Rabbi Menachem Porush — Aguda);
- The Austrian Chancellor looks to world opinion, like a man who was glad to capitulate, and not one who was forced to surrender by threats (Gideon Hausner — Independent Liberals);
- Kreisky plunged a knife into the back of the struggle for free immigration from Russia (Yigal Horowitz — Likud-State List);
- The train hijacking was an act

of anti-Soviet provocation (Avraham Levenbraun — New Communists);

• The role of the Soviet secret service in Austria's decision to stop the transit of Jewish immigrants still needs clarification (Avraham Verdiger — Poale Aguda);

• Israel should sever its diplomatic and economic ties with Austria till the Chancellor's decision is revoked (Shmuel Tamir — Likud-Free Centre);

• Israel's permissive attitude to Austria, in not demanding material restitution for Nazi war crimes, had finally boomeranged (Uri Avnery — Meri);

• The Israeli Government must change its policy radically, as regards relations with the Arabs and start preferring peace to territorial expansion (Shmuel Mikunis — Moked);

• Kreisky may not be a religious Jew but I am sure he will annul his pledge to the Arab terrorists, before Yom Kippur, when he stands for judgment (Aryeh Lyova Eliaz — Alignment);

During the debate, President Ephraim Katzir spent some time in the Presidential Gallery. The chamber below was relatively crowded, for a session during the recess, but the horseshoe Cabinet table was never half-full.

The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johannas Nestor, sat intently in the V.I.P. gallery throughout, listening to the debate and making notes from time to time. After it was over, he called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu for a discussion.

The resolution was sponsored and supported by all the Knesset factions, except the New Communists, who tabled a resolution of their own, but did not vote against the majority resolution.

Gov't considers broad changes in method of subsidizing investment

By DAVID KEIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Wide-ranging changes in the method of subsidizing investment are imminent, following a review of a subject sponsored by Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry.

Probable changes are:

- Incentives will be linked to export performance instead of omises to export. Investors will get smaller loans, which means they must supply more of their own capital. But they will rate correspondingly bigger export premiums once they start earning foreign currency.

The investment grant will be confined to enterprises located in development areas. This makes, for the first time, a clear distinction between incentives based on economic profitability and those based on geographical location.

The five-year exemption from income tax may be discontinued. Opinions are strongly divided within the Ministry on this subject. According to Amos Mar-Haim, assistant Director-General in the Ministry, no change is contemplated before the expiry of the Capital Markets Law.

"Our system of aids and incentives has not been revised since the Six Day War, though industrial production has doubled in the meantime, and the face of the economy has changed.

"Some businessmen are thinking

up new ideas, e.g. what we call the Race Horse Theory," he grinned. Just as in horse racing you concentrate resources on selected animals that are likely winners, so in industry the Government should assist not all enterprises, whether they make plastic sacks or electronic instruments, but selected industries which enjoy a comparative advantage in world markets."

Mr. Mar-Haim was chairman of a committee appointed to study these topics, and its report is in the hands of the Minister. It points out that selectivity is difficult to apply, because the power to choose who shall get more aid opens the way to accusations of discrimination.

On the other hand, to promote all investments according to fixed criteria, like added value or export capacity, can still mean that some of the aid is being wasted on non-competitive ventures. Also, firms that do not export (for example) may be valuable to the economy for other reasons, e.g., that they make machinery — hitherto imported — for local factories.

At present an investment is given approved status if it undertakes to export 50 per cent of its output. Ministry officials suspect that serious-minded companies hesitate to commit themselves (unless they were created to supply a particular foreign buyer), while those who make easy promises may be better placed to get the loans. The new

proposals will make the incentives progressive, so that the person exporting 40 per cent of output shall be assisted also, though less, while the company which exports 80 per cent shall be assisted more.

The incentives will apply in the development areas too. A plant situated there is treated at present as an approval enterprise even if it exports nothing. The committee recommends that the investment grant be retained as a sole compensation for the disadvantages of an outlying geographical location.

The exemption from income tax for five years is the most unpopular perk of all, among the wider public. Exeter is the recent law limiting income tax on profits that are re-invested. The ceiling is 10 per cent (apart from company tax). This has helped increase the proportion of own capital in Israel's industrial firms.

The total tax exemption does the opposite, if anything. It encourages factories to distribute their profits instead of re-investing them.

Those who support a continuation of the tax privilege all the same point out that it helps make up a certain lag. The return on capital in building real estate and the services is higher than in industry today, and some adjustment is needed to prevent a lag in industrial investment. The failure to increase such investment this year is in fact causing concern in Government departments.

Aluf Horev takes over as Technion president

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Aluf Amos Horev, who completed his tour of duty as the chief scientist of the Defence Ministry on Sunday, was yesterday inaugurated as the new president of the Technion. He succeeds Alexander Goldberg, 67, who retired after eight years as president of the Technion, Israel's oldest institution of higher learning.

The change of presidents, the first in the Technion's 50-year history, also marked the opening of the institute's 50th anniversary year.

In his acceptance speech at the Churchill Auditorium ceremony, Aluf Horev dwelt on the importance of quality as a pre-requisite for Israel's existence, and the need to diminish Israel's dependence on others for security, by becoming economically and defensively self-sufficient. He noted that in the fields the Technion's contribution had been great.

In his farewell address, Mr. Goldberg, who is to continue fund-raising activities for the Technion, as well as serving as vice chairman of its board of governors, noted that the present era was one of hostility to science and technology. But he was certain that the only salvation of the endangered world would come from more science and technology, intelligently planned and properly applied.

Aluf Horev is a 49-year-old native Israeli. He joined the Haganah in 1941, and has served with the armed forces since then. In the War of Independence he led a company which broke the Arab siege on Jerusalem, and later was a southern front commander and one of the architects of the liberation of the Negev.

In 1950 the army sent him to study at M.I.T. in the U.S., where he received his M.Sc. in mechanical engineering. He returned to establish the I.D.P.'s Department of Research and Development, which he directed until 1954. Later he headed the army's Ordnance Corps, and in 1962 returned to M.I.T. for two years of post-graduate work. On his return he served as deputy chief scientist, chief of the logistics command and chairman of the government committee on manpower requirements for engineering industries. A year ago he was named the Defence Ministry's chief scientist. He was unanimously elected president by the Technion's board of governors in June.

The ceremony was attended by the deputy premier and minister of education, Yigal Allon, Archbishop Joseph Rava, and civil and military leaders and Technion staff. Mr. Evelyn de Rothschild, the board chairman, presided.

'Manpower plan vital if Israel is to compete'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion's newly installed president, Aluf (res.) Amos Horev, yesterday called for a long-range master plan to guide Israel's future needs for technological manpower. He pledged himself to collect the best data on such a plan, whose absence he deplored.

Mr. Horev was very critical of the present situation, in which the demands of the market exercise virtual control over the technological manpower being trained. "The market must not be allowed to be the sole criterion of Israel's future needs," he stressed.

He noted that at present, for lack of forecasts and planning, the Technion's faculties grow or contract more or less in accord with what freshmen want to study, and this in turn is influenced by the market.

He felt very strongly that Israel must have an advanced industry able to compete with that of the West, "who will be our competitors for better or worse." There was no doubt that the availability and level of trained manpower would determine this industry's character. In view of the need to equal the West, he said, Israel must have a surplus of engineers and scientists, Horev said, although he admitted there might be local redundancies in certain trades. (The Manpower Committee he headed had foreseen a shortage of engineers, though there is now talk of a surplus).

Answering industrialists' claim that the Technion does too much basic and too little applied research, Mr. Horev said that industry itself had none too good a record of putting up money for applied research. He felt the Technion and industry should divide the research burden and complement each other to put Israel ahead.

Asked his opinion on the sprouting of more technological institu-



AMOS HOREV

tions in the country, Mr. Horev felt this was the result of politics more than of demonstrated need. "The State should consider very carefully the problem of developing new schools. Our resources are limited; stretching them too far will adversely affect the level of all the schools and leave too few proficient students to go round."

He thought it one thing to enable everyone to get a good general university education; "but students of engineering, medicine and science want to work in their fields."

Asked finally to comment on his overnight change from the uniform of an Aluf to the cap and gown of Technion president, Mr. Horev said: "After more than 30 years with the forces, it certainly is a change. I have given it much thought. Man must adapt, and I'll have to get used to it."

Allon: Austria's act is simply surrender

The following is the text of the speech made to the special Knesset session yesterday by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon.

The festive atmosphere of Rosh Hashana has been brutally disrupted, first by the criminal abduction of immigrants on their way to their one and only homeland, and then by the Austrian Government's decision on the future curtailing of the humanitarian facilities provided the immigrants.

In the wake of these acts the Government has requested the Knesset be convened, in order to voice our protest and warning to the Austrian Government and the enlightened world against any surrender to terrorism and extortion. For years Austria has done much to ease matters for immigrants on their way to Israel. We do not disavow this humanitarian act — not even today. However, this help, whose importance is incalculable, is not an act of charity but an elementary human right and obligation. These facilities are provided by Austria to many nationals. It is inconceivable that Austria should now deny them just to the Jewish People.

In a television interview the Austrian Chancellor has claimed his decision stemmed from violent activity by two armed parties on Austrian territory. I hereby declare that Israel does not maintain in Austria any clandestine and armed organizations for illegal warfare. We therefore vigorously reject his statement, which attempts to create a strange and unfounded balance in order to justify — post factum — an unacceptable and appalling decision.

During the same interview, the Austrian Chancellor attempted to refute the allegation of an act of surrender, a word which seemingly arouses unpleasant associations. His annoyance may be understandable: all the same, I have no other word for this decision than surrender. For this is the objective implication of the act, an implication which will remain until the decision is revoked.

From an interview with the Chancellor, as quoted in yesterday's issue of the "New York Times," I gather that his government had anyway been considering the introduction of changes in the transit facilities provided for the immigrants. We have no knowledge of the nature of these changes, nor whether they are justified, in any case, it is out of the question that such changes be contemplated just at present. For they could now have no other interpretation than that of surrender to a pair of gunmen.

This act has a double and extremely grave significance:

(a) It provides a first political success for acts of terrorism and violence, a success which will merely encourage expansion of terrorism. The rejoicing of the terrorist organizations, as well as that of the Arab states, sheds a gruesome light on the outcome — if not on the intention — of the heinous act.

(b) It will serve to heap further obstacles on the much-travelled and heroic path of Soviet Jewry struggling for their right to emigrate to Israel.

The mind cannot countenance acquiescence in these two grave acts, which will culminate in adversely affecting not only Jews alone, but the entire democratic world and its loftiest humanitarian values. For terrorism is no longer

a marginal manifestation, and combating it must not remain marginal, especially after the criminal deeds at Lod, Munich and Athens, and following the horrifying attempt to employ mobile missiles against civil aviation. A soft and lenient attitude towards terrorism on the part of a number of governments has only encouraged the terrorists in the past, and from the latest Viennese decision they will draw added encouragement.

There is hardly any need to stress that Israel will continue to strike at the Arab terrorist organizations wherever they may be reached.

This, too, bears mentioning: the terrorists' arrival this time — armed and equipped — along the highway from across the border of Czechoslovakia, a country under a regime of strict control, gives rise to a grave question of whether there was not in this instance also a readiness — and possibly even an interest — on the part of certain elements in aiding or overlooking an act of terrorism in the service of evil targets.

We understand that the Austrian Government's prime concern was to safeguard the lives of those abducted. It is conceivably understandable that, with this in mind, it considered itself justified in permitting the kidnappers to depart scot-free. But there is a vast difference between this consideration, the very justification of which I do not now wish to enter into, and accession to political dictation from two criminals and their abettors.

The undertaking given them was made under threat and does not commit those who made it to stand by it, neither in legal terms nor — even more emphatically — in moral terms. In fact, both international and Austrian law, as well as human justice, require that this decision be revoked forthwith.

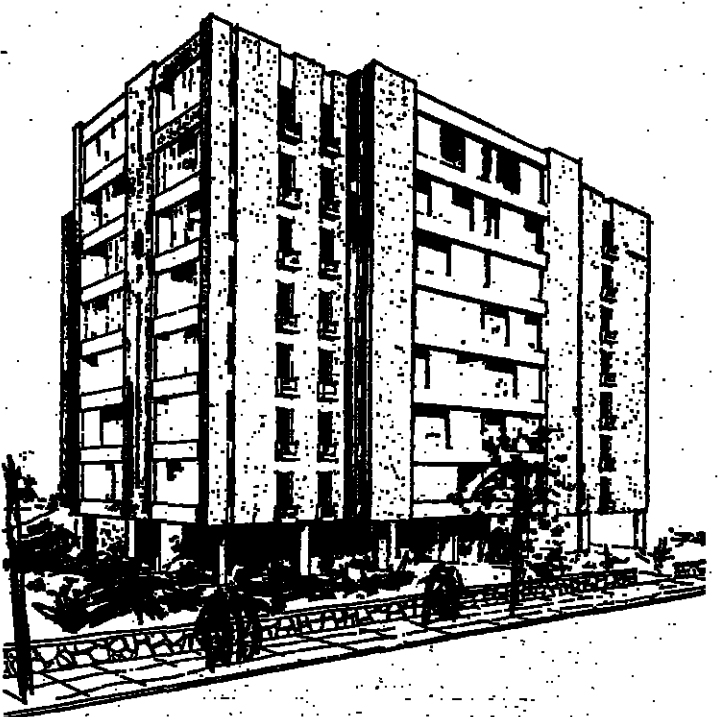
From the rostrum of the Knesset, we appeal to the Austrian Government to rescind its decision. The echoes heard all over the world and in Austria herself, the voices of Jewish communities and organizations, of statesmen and thinkers — Jews and non-Jews alike, of those who shape public opinion in the enlightened countries, join in this piercing moral and political appeal.

The world is still shadowed by the dreadful events that darkened Europe thirty years ago when Jews doomed to destruction sought refuge — and the hands that could have saved them held back Austria herself — was part of this terrible history.

Today a liberal regime is in power in Austria, with enlightened people at its helm. The controversy in which we are now engaged with the Austrian Government is a strenuous argument between two friendly countries. We are entitled to expect the Austrian Government to continue to abide by the humanitarian obligation which geography and history have placed upon it.

The Jewish People and the State of Israel will persist in doing everything possible to assure the continued flow of immigration to Israel from all countries and all continents. Let me conclude with the words of the new immigrant who had been abducted and then released. On arriving at Lod this morning he made the following comment on the terrorists' action: "They're out to deter Jews from coming to Israel. But nothing will help them."

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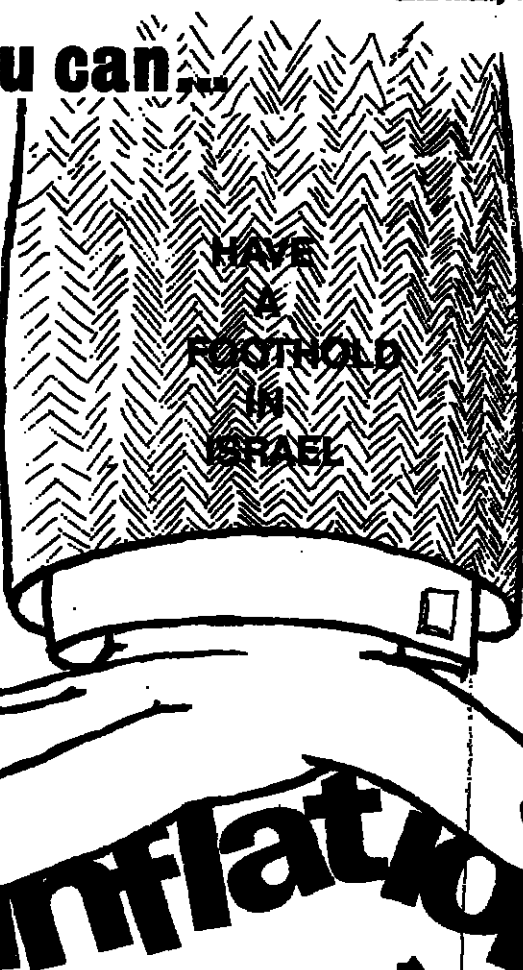
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JUDGE SAYS JAIL TERMS WERE PROVISIONAL

Watergate five may get lighter terms

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Judge John J. Sirica said yesterday that the sentences of up to 40 years he reportedly imposed on Howard Hunt and four other men who pleaded guilty to the June 17, 1972 Watergate burglary were only provisional.

The Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia said that forcing them to serve long terms "would not only be unwarranted but unjust."

At a brief court hearing, that Judge Sirica called because of "what appears to be a widespread misunderstanding" about the provisional sentences meted out to Howard Hunt, Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio R. Martinez. He said when he sentenced them last March that their final sentences would depend on the cooperation they gave to Watergate investigators.

The judge said if he denies their motions to switch their pleas from guilty to innocent, final sentences will be determined according to information in pre-sentence reports he receives on each man. "And it will be perfectly apparent at that time — if that time comes — that such disposition was

predicated, as it should be, upon fairness, compassion, understanding and justice," Judge Sirica said.

The five, all from the Miami area, were brought to the court this morning from a federal detention center just outside Washington. All appeared to be in good spirits, smiling and waving at reporters they recognized. The Senate hearings resume tomorrow with Donald H. Segretti, as first witness.

Daniel G. Schultz, an attorney representing all but Hunt, said the four "might find some comfort" in Judge Sirica's statement that he would reduce their sentences. But Mr. Schultz said he would caution them against hoping to soon be released. They have been in prison since pleading guilty January 15. They also served two months after their arrests at the Watergate last year. All five men have been serving their terms at the Federal Corrections Facility in Danbury, Connecticut.

The section of law under which they were sentenced allows the judge to place prisoners on probation, to affirm the temporary maximum sentence or to reduce it after reviewing a report by federal officials.

Richardson denies his man leaked Agnew news

WASHINGTON. — The White House said yesterday that Justice Department chief Elliot Richardson had denied that his Assistant Attorney-General was the source of a report that the Department has enough evidence to convict Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Richardson's Assistant Attorney-General, Henry Petersen, had been quoted previously as saying: "We've got the evidence. We've got it cold." Mr. Agnew is under federal investigation for alleged corruption, and he has accused Justice Department officials of subjecting him to "kangaroo trial" by news leaks.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren told reporters yesterday that the White House initiated a telephone call to Attorney-General Richardson about Agnew's allegations that Petersen was responsible for news leaks concerning charges that the Vice President was involved in a kick-back scheme while Maryland Governor.

Agnew, while not referring to Petersen by name, made clear whom he was talking about on Saturday in condemning "malicious and outrageous" news leaks.

Warren said yesterday that Richardson told the White House that Petersen had not talked to any of the news media about the Agnew case.

Warren was also asked about an article in "Newsweek" magazine saying J. Fred Buzhardt, White House counsel, tried to get Agnew to resign in exchange for being allowed to plead guilty to a minor charge.

Warren acknowledged that Buzhardt played a "go-between" role in negotiations between Agnew's lawyers and Justice Department attorneys concerning the allegations against the Vice President. But Warren would neither confirm nor deny the "Newsweek" report that Buzhardt suggested that Agnew resign.

Agnew spent the weekend in California, where he told political leaders that his political prospects have been reduced to "just about zero."

Friends said he is fighting only to clear his name and reputation, and believe his chances of being chosen in 1976 as the Republican presidential candidate have already been dealt a death blow. (UPI, Reuters)

Kosygin ends Belgrade visit

BELGRADE (UPI). — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin yesterday wrapped up an eight-day visit to Yugoslavia, during which the two countries took a common stand on many international issues and pledged to boost mutual economic, political and cultural cooperation.

A joint communique issued after Kosygin left Dubrovnik for Moscow said his talks with President Tito, Premier Dzemal Bijedic and other Yugoslav leaders took place in "a friendly atmosphere and in a spirit of mutual understanding and openness."

Political sources said the tone of the communique gave the lie to some Western news media reports that there had been a cooling off in relations, which have improved greatly since the two governments fell out over the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

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BRANDT IN ROW OVER BERLIN

BONN (Reuters). — Chancellor Willy Brandt, who cut short a visit to the U.S. at the weekend, was in the midst of a bitter political row yesterday over the consular representation of West Berlin by the Bonn Government.

The argument stems from a statement by Herbert Wehner, floor leader of the Chancellor's Social Democratic Party in the Bundestag (lower house), that the government's hard line over consular representation of West Berlin was "exaggerated."

His criticism was aimed at Bonn's insistence at representing West Berlin's legal institutions abroad as well as its citizens. This has held up the establish-

ment of diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Mr. Wehner's remark would have caused a stir at the best of times. But it was made during a visit to the Soviet Union, and this has turned it into political dynamite.

Wehner's criticisms caused consternation among government circles and the opposition has called for his resignation as government floor leader.

Mr. Brandt, who was not due to leave the U.S. until yesterday, cut short his visit and returned on Sunday. In an interview screened in the U.S. before his departure, he denied that his return was prompted by the row.

Thousands reported executed in Chile

NEW YORK (UPI). — The Chilean military junta may be executing thousands of supporters of former President Salvador Allende, "Newsweek" magazine reports in its latest issue.

Correspondent John Barnes wrote that he visited the Santiago morgue and saw hundreds of bodies which had been riddled with bullets at close range. Many had their skulls crushed, he said.

The article said official death toll figures were unavailable, but it told of a body-count by the daughter of a member of a morgue staff. By the 14th day following the coup, she said, the morgue had received and processed 2,796 corpses.

In addition, Barnes wrote of reports of other bodies being dumped

at sea, and said one priest at the city's Technical University, where there has been heavy fighting, saw 200 bodies piled together.

Barnes said that with rare exceptions the victims come from the "poblaciones", or slums, outside the city where Allende drew unwavering support.

Other reports from Chile indicated that the junta said on Sunday that it had "temporarily suspended" the wage hike, which was to take effect today, because Allende's financial policies had brought Chile to a "state of economic prostration."

Allende had ordered an increase to compensate for a 300 per cent inflation in Chile during the past year.

Shultz warns Soviet of trade obstacles

MOSCOW (UPI). — U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz told Soviet trade officials yesterday that there would be obstacles in the way of developing Soviet-American relations, "Tass" news agency reported.

The agency said that Mr. Shultz made the comment at the opening session of the third meeting of the U.S.-Soviet trade commission.

"The American delegation attaches important significance to the development of relations with the USSR," Tass quoted Shultz as saying.

"We have a very large and intense programme. There will be obstacles in our way, but we are confident that our task is to overcome them."

Observers interpreted the remark as a reference to U.S. Congressional opposition to granting the Soviets trade concessions. One of the main purposes of Shultz's trip here is to reassure the Soviets of the Nixon Administration's determination to press for the concessions despite a House Committee vote last week rejecting it.

CONCORDE BEING BOOKED FOR 1972

LONDON (AP). — The Anglo-French supersonic airliner Concorde has been pre-booked for 10 transatlantic flights when it comes into planned service by 1975, the state-owned airline British Airways said yesterday.

"There were 1,881 names registered on the waiting list at the end of September," an airline spokesman said.

"They are people from all walks of life — from grandmothers to businessmen. The list is growing all the time and there is no doubt that by 1975 it will snowball."

The spokesman said he did not know whether there would be a surcharge on the jet which flies at twice the speed of sound.

Last week Concorde made the journey from Washington to Paris with a complement of American aviation officials on board in three hours, 33 minutes. The normal travel time by commercial jet is more than seven hours.

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Iran may challenge Soviet for Olympics

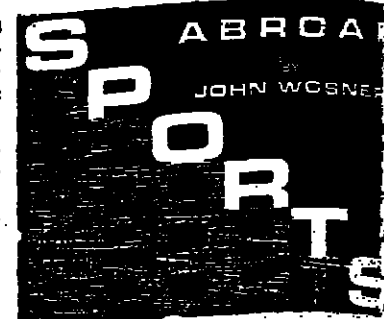
THE Tenth Olympic Congress opened in Varna, Bulgaria, yesterday as Tehran prepared to challenge Moscow for the site of the 1980 games.

The location will not be discussed on the congress floor, but Iranian sports officials came to test official reaction to an olympiad in their capital. Bids must be made before March 31, 1974, to the International Olympic Committee, which will decide in Vienna next October. So far only Moscow had said it would apply.

Hassan Rassaoui, secretary-general of the Iranian National Olympic Committee, said Iran has spent \$200m. on an olympic-scale complex for the Asian Games, to be held in Teheran a month before the committee decides. "It is likely we will bid for the games and we think we stand a fair chance of success," Rassaoui said. He added that the Asian Games sports facilities are officially named the "Olympic Complex."

Committee members and other sports officials in Bulgaria for the congress have indicated a preference for Teheran, in view of the mistreatment of Israeli athletes and complaints of poor communications at the Universiade Games in Moscow last month. Olympic Committee members have expressed fears that the Russians would take complete control of a Moscow olympics and that athletes of some countries could be refused visas for political reasons.

At the current meeting, the General Assembly of International Federations will probably bid for a greater share in running olympic sports. The federations are opposed to Olympic Committee plans to cut the games in size. They also want a simple rule of amateurism



to replace the current 400-r rule in the olympic code.

U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS AFTER SUNDAY'S GAMES

American League	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	37	55	.400
Boston	39	53	.426
Detroit	38	54	.413
New York	36	56	.391
Philadelphia	35	57	.380
Cleveland	34	58	.368
West	33	59	.357
Oakland	32	60	.346
Kansas City	31	61	.335
Minnesota	30	62	.324
California	29	63	.313
Chicago	28	64	.302
Texas	27	65	.291

National League	W	L	Pct.
East	31	51	.380
New York	30	52	.366
St. Louis	29	53	.352
Pittsburgh	28	54	.338
Montreal	27	55	.324
Chicago	26	56	.310
Philadelphia	25	57	.296
West	24	58	.282
Cincinnati	23	59	.268
Los Angeles	22	60	.254
San Francisco	21	61	.239
Houston	20	62	.225
Atlanta	19	63	.211
San Diego	18	64	.197

Results: Detroit 5, New York 3; St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2; Chicago 1, Oakland 0; Philadelphia 3, Kansas City 0; Other clubs scheduled.

U.K. Labour promises to redistribute wealth

BLACKPOOL (UPI). — The Opposition Labour Party yesterday offered the British voter food subsidies and redistribution of wealth in its most radical and comprehensive programme since 1945. But it said the benefits would have to be paid for with higher taxes.

Dennis Healey, the party's shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, outlined the blueprint at the opening session of the party's annual convention here.

"It (the programme) is intended to reinvigorate our economy, which has been enfeebled by generations of out-of-date practices and Victorian dogma," he said. It was intended to regenerate the idealism of people who were daily subjected to "the bombardment of the media of cynical materialism."

But, he stressed, the people would have to pay for it. "A lot of you

will have to pay extra taxes," he told the delegates.

He said the tax proposals of Labour would increase the strain on the poor.

Mr. Healey said that the Labour Party, if returned to power, would also impose "a wealth tax" to place the current estate duty, which he said buttressed the class system.

Saudi Prince robs near refugee camp

BEIRUT (AP). — Prince Faisal bin Saud, a nephew of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, was seized by armed men near the Chaif refugee camp early yesterday morning, the newspaper "Lisan al-Hayat" reported.

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for personal counselling.

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS
1. The academic year will start on Sunday, October 28, 1973.
2. THE FACULTY INFORMATION BOOKLET FOR 1973/74 IS AVAILABLE for sale in the duplicating unit of the University.
3. FIRST YEAR MEETINGS
The meeting for students of the combined first year will be on Wed., Oct. 3, 1973, at 11 a.m., in the Bar Shira Auditorium. The meeting for first year statistics students (including the evening stream) will be on Mon., Oct. 8, 1973, at 12 noon, in Hall No. 1, the Naftali Building.
The meeting for first year accountancy students will be on Thurs., Oct. 4, 1973, at 11 a.m. in Hall No. 1, the Naftali Building.
4. Details regarding counselling and meetings for students of later years have been sent to those concerned through the post. Students who have not received the circular are asked to apply to the Secretariat for Students, Naftali Building, Room 311, during reception hours.

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ודתות לאתחודם

Greece appoints first civilian Premier since 1967 coup

ATHENS (UPI). — President George Papadopoulos yesterday appointed historian-politician Spyros Markezinis as Greece's first civilian Premier since the 1967 military coup and asked him to form a government of civilian members.

A presidential announcement said: "Mr. Markezinis will be a member of his cabinet by Saturday and his government will be sworn in on Monday. The ministers of the departing government will submit their resignation on Saturday."

The announcement spelled out the powers Markezinis will have, making it clear that Papadopoulos, as President, will still be the man in charge. It said: "Since the referendum and until the election of a parliament, the only source of power is the President of the Republic. The Prime Minister, who has re-

ceived the mandate, will be responsible only to the President, who has the final word on decisions."

Under the Greek constitution, Papadopoulos will retain direct control over foreign affairs, national defence and public order.

The new government will be the first formed under Greece's new republican constitution and will be composed of civilian members. Papadopoulos has pledged that one of its principle tasks will be to prepare the country for free parliamentary elections.

On June 1, after six years as premier, Papadopoulos declared Greece a republic, deposing King Constantine and appointing himself as President with wide powers.

Greek voters overwhelmingly approved the change in a referendum in July.

Arabs take the 'back-door' route

BONN (Reuter). — Groups of Arabs are taking advantage of a loophole in West German law to enter the country through the "back door" of East Berlin, raising fears that they might include some potential terrorists.

The Arabs have discovered that an application for political asylum — usually on the grounds of alleged persecution at home — is just as good as the entry visas denied them as part of stringent security measures put into effect after last year's Munich Olympic massacre.

Until an application for asylum is heard — a difficult lawyer can prolong the process for years — the applicant cannot be expelled.

Thus, the price of a cheap airline ticket from Damascus or Amman to East Berlin, and the few pennies it costs to ride across Berlin on the overground railway to the West, can lead to years of lucrative pickings on the labour black market.

Once in West Berlin, the Arabs either apply for political asylum, or arrange to be smuggled — usually by train — across the 188 kilometres of Communist territory to West Germany.

About 800 Arabs are thought to have used this East Berlin corridor this year, and have provoked anger from many West Germans. Pro-Israeli organizations have accused them of being the vanguard of a massive terrorist invasion. Arab diplomats fear that the immigrants will once again upset the delicate balance of relations they — like Israel — have achieved with Bonn.

Security authorities, still jittery despite ever-increasing security measures taken since the massacre, are not taking any chances. Arabs may still not obtain tourist visas to West Germany and tens of thousands have been turned back at the country's frontiers.

Secret orders have been issued to government security organizations to keep watch on the new refugees. Arab and West German officials admit freely that some terrorists, officially disowned by Arab governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization, are almost certainly making their way into West Germany through East Berlin despite deterrent security measures.

Observers have noted that the East Berlin authorities have made

few attempts to limit the influx of Arabs without documents.

The East Germans have also provoked Jewish anger in West Berlin by allowing PLO to open an office similar to those in London and Geneva — in East Berlin.

According to officials here, the Arab refugees are mainly penniless people who spend their savings on an air ticket and head for the rich West German pastures they have heard of from friends.

According to official figures, some 30,000 Arabs — mainly Moroccans and Tunisians — live legally in West Germany. Another 20,000 live here illegally, like thousands of Turks and Yugoslavs, content to live poorly and insecurely in order to save.

The highest concentration is in West Berlin, already inundated with Turks living in virtual ghettos.

Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, responsible for internal security and regarded as a hardliner against any kind of political subversion, has served notice that he will attempt to close the East Berlin corridor by revising the liberal asylum laws.

Libya plans direct sale of oil to West Europe

ALEXANDRIA (Reuter). — Libya plans to sell oil directly to West Europe without the intervention of international companies, the Libyan Prime Minister said yesterday.

Speaking at a seminar organized by Libyans studying in Egypt, Major Abdel Salam Jalloud said that he would discuss the plan during a visit to Paris shortly.

He said that both French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt had proposed the plan to him during a previous visit to West Europe to guarantee the flow of Libyan oil to Europe.

The latest circulation Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported Libyan oil

yesterday that an international oil conference would be held in Tripoli, Libya, February 12 next year, to be attended by African states, international organizations and companies.

The conference would discuss means of developing oil resources, marketing, exploitation and cooperation between African countries in the field of oil, the paper said.

The Libyan News Agency (Arna) reported from Tripoli that an Australian delegation had discussed with Libyan Ministry of Petroleum officials technical cooperation between the two countries, and prospects for Austria's purchases of Libyan oil.

Baghdad denies coup bid report

BEIRUT (UPI). — An Iraqi government minister said in an interview published yesterday that foreign press reports about a coup attempt in Baghdad last week were "astute."

Interior Minister Lt.-Gen. Saadoun Ghaidan made the comment in an interview with Mithem Karam, editor of the Beirut newspaper "Al Bayraq."

"Rumours about an attempted coup were astute," Ghaidan said. Ghaidan's ministry imposed a 24-hour curfew on Baghdad and its suburbs starting on Friday morning in order to hunt members of a gang responsible for a series of brutal murders in the capital. The minister said yesterday that "the situation in Baghdad is stable... and the regime strong."

Hussein warns of disaster unless Israel withdraws

NEW YORK — King Hussein of Jordan says unless Israel withdraws from territories held since the Six Day War in exchange for a guarantee of peace "a fresh disaster of great magnitude" cannot be avoided.

In an interview published in this week's issue of "Time" magazine, Hussein said: "Uneasiness grows regarding the occupied territories. I believe very firmly and honestly that Israel has not made any contribution whatsoever toward peace."

He asked Israel to accept the terms of Security Council Resolution 242.

The resolution, he said, "offers the Israelis a great deal, and it offers the Arabs their rights. If this is unacceptable, if the Israelis continue to create changes and new facts in the occupied territories, I setbacks to our efforts." (UPI, AP)

do not see how we are ever going to get out of this problem without a fresh disaster of great magnitude."

Hussein said that he was "not particularly worried" about the terrorists. They could return to Jordan "if they behaved." However, "Arab states still realized that they could not leave the matter of their relations as states in the hands of irresponsible elements."

Discussing oil as a political weapon, Hussein said: "There certainly is a link of interests in terms of energy, the need for it, and Arab oil. I would hope this could help bring about better understanding, better cooperation. But I believe that any ill-considered measures (on the part of the Arabs) could certainly affect relations and cause setbacks to our efforts." (UPI, AP)

Hafez sees Arafat

DAMASCUS (UPI). — President Hafez Assad and a group headed by terrorist leader Yasser Arafat met here yesterday. The meeting was the second between the two sides since the reported misunderstanding over Syria's reconciliation moves toward Jordan.

Plane and 11 dead found in Arkansas

MEMPHIS, Arkansas (UPI). — Searchers climbed through heavily wooded Western Arkansas on Sunday to reach the burned wreckage of a Texas International airliner that went down last week with 11 persons aboard.

Polk County Sheriff Herman Calahan said there were no survivors.

Amman envoy off to Cairo

AMMAN. — King Hussein's personal representative left here yesterday for Cairo to take up his post as Jordanian Ambassador to Egypt.

Abdel Moneim Rifai told reporters before departing that he would

deliver a message from King Hussein to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and that only bureaucratic problems were delaying the resumption of diplomatic relations.

(Reuter, UPI)



A Cambodian boy stuffs his fingers in his ears as artillerymen fire a howitzer on Saturday in a village about 19 kilometres north-east of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The boy's cap is a discarded gun-powder bag. (AP radiophoto)

THIEU WARNS OF BUILD-UP

SAIGON. — President Nguyen van Thieu of South Vietnam warned yesterday that the Communists had taken the first step towards a new offensive following a battle in which government troops inflicted their heaviest casualties since the January cease-fire.

Speaking to troops in the Central Highlands capital of Pleiku, President Thieu said that a recent attack on Le Minh was the first step towards the new offensive, which would be launched in 1974.

The President called for an economic blockade of Communist-controlled areas to prevent Communist troops from receiving the food and supplies necessary for a sustained offensive.

A report from Phnom Penh says that Cambodian insurgents yesterday routed Government forces from two more bases, leaving the entire south bank of the Prek Thanot River in rebel hands.

The reports said that government troops swam the river to avoid capture by the insurgents.

In the last four days rebel forces have also mounted a new offensive around Phnom Penh, pushing back the capital's southern defensive line. (Reuter, UPI)

A spokesman for the Protestant Ulster Freedom Fighters, which claimed responsibility for the shooting, gave no reason for the girl's death other than the fact that she was a Catholic.

Her death raised the fatality toll in four years of strife among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces, to 888.

Picasso gift to France

PARIS (Reuter). — The family of the late Pablo Picasso has formally donated to France 40 works from his private collection of other artists' works.

A formal agreement was signed by Picasso's widow, Jacqueline, and his eldest son, Paulo, yesterday, with Mr. Jean Chastelain, director of the Museums of France, the family said. The collection includes paintings by Cezanne, Modigliani and Matisse.

Peking, Moscow exchange barbs on China birthday

HONGKONG. — China celebrated its 24th anniversary yesterday with a call for unity among contending political factions. A joint editorial in the official organs of the Communist Party and armed forces also called for continued vigilance against "surprise attack" by the Soviet Union.

In Moscow an article appeared in "Pravda" marking the day by accusing Mao Tse-tung of "betraying the revolution." It declared that the Soviet people "remain true to the ideal of friendship between peoples" and sought a restoration of good relations between the two countries.

But, "Pravda" alleged, the Chinese leadership "has trampled on the principles of the alliance with the Soviet Union and the Socialist commonwealth" and was trying to prevent any relaxation of international tension.

Mao Tse-tung had "forced his own special course on the country — a course of treachery to the Chinese revolution," "Pravda" said. The Kremlin organ also accused Peking of "linking up with the most aggressive imperialist circles."

In Peking, for the third year in a row, the traditional mass rally and parade that marked the first 21 National Day celebrations was not held.

Instead, scattered gatherings featuring song and dance shows, and sporting events and theatrical performances were held in Peking's public parks. The same pattern was followed in other major cities throughout the country, according to Peking Radio reports monitored in Hongkong.

There were no major speeches by any of China's leaders. (UPI, Reuter)

Kidnappers kill banker's son

MEXICO CITY (Reuter). — The kidnapped son of a prominent Mexican banker has been found shot dead on a highway outside Mexico City, police said last night.

Gabino Gomez Rocha, a 25-year-old economist, was kidnapped last Thursday by gunmen outside his home here.

The kidnappers demanded a ransom of five million pesos (\$166,600). The body was found in a ditch with three bullet wounds. The victim was the son of Don Jose Gomez Gordoa, president of the private Banco Mexicano, who returned here on Sunday from the International Monetary Fund meeting in Nairobi.

Big crops seen in China, USSR

Bumper crops are expected in both the U.S.S.R. and China, according to reports from Washington and Tokyo.

The U.S. Agriculture Department predicted in this week's issue of "Foreign Agriculture" magazine, released Sunday, that the U.S.S.R. grain crop, including wheat, rye, oats, barley and corn — would come close to the level planned by Russia, of 1974 million tons.

Another report, quoting a dispatch from Peking, said that Ting Chung, chief of the agriculture section of China's Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, told a delegation of Japanese farm-news reporters that the outlook was not only for more than last year's crop, but even better than the 1971 record harvest of 250 million tons. (AP, UPI)

Belfast gunmen enter cab, kill girl passenger

BELFAST (UPI). — Gunmen fatally wounded a 19-year-old Roman Catholic girl in the head and stomach in an assassination here on Sunday night, police said.

The girl, a passenger in a taxi, was shot when two gunmen flagged down the vehicle.

Police said the girl, Eileen Doherty, was riding home in the front seat, beside the driver when two youths flagged down the taxi and asked for a lift. As the car pulled from the curb, the girl mentioned she lived in the Catholic Andersonstown district and the two youths pulled pistols.

"Run for it," the driver shouted, but he was too late. The gunmen shot her at point blank range, then stole the taxi as the driver fled.

A spokesman for the Protestant Ulster Freedom Fighters, which claimed responsibility for the shooting, gave no reason for the girl's death other than the fact that she was a Catholic.

Her death raised the fatality toll in four years of strife among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces, to 888.

'Two Germanys will never unite'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer said yesterday that unification with West Germany "will never be possible."

In his first policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Winzer took issue with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Bonn Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, both of whom told the Assembly the Bonn Government would continue to work for reunification of the two Germanys.

Winzer added, however, that "What is possible, and necessary, are good neighbourly relations of peaceful coexistence between the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany in the spirit of the charter of the U.N."

Iceland sends U.K. ultimatum

REYKJAVIK (Reuter). — Iceland's Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson reiterated in a personal letter to British Prime Minister Edward Heath that if British warships and tugboats are not out of "Icelandic waters" before tomorrow, diplomatic relations with London will be severed.

The letter was sent on September 28 and published here yesterday.

According to observers here, the letter — sent in reply to a personal letter from Mr. Heath — maintained Iceland's stance: "The Royal Navy vessels must go before any talks with Britain over the fisheries dispute can be resumed."

Mrs. Trepper for U.S. NEW YORK (INA). — Mrs. Luba Trepper, wife of the former leader of the "Red Orchestra," Leopold Trepper, is scheduled to arrive here today.

She will tour the U.S. to help gain support for her husband's efforts to leave Poland and go to Israel, it is reported.

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LOD, 24 Rehov David Ben-Gurion, ASHDOD, 4 Rehov Eretz.

NETAN, 20 Rehov Yehoshua (near Rehov Ahava).

PEZAR TIEVA, see Dael Brak, REZOV LERON, 20 Rehov Eretz.

RA'ANANA, see Eretz, REZOV LERON, 20 Rehov Eretz.

RAMAT GAN, see Dael Brak.

Sale and showroom, 47 King George St., Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV STOCKS

WALL STREET

Closing Monday, October 1, 1973

Little interest shown

TEL AVIV. — Some speculative demand characterized yesterday's opening, but it quickly evaporated as prices rose slightly. The turnover was 11.4m., half in the variables.

Since 76,000 Elite shares were traded at 342 and 343 (close), all others came to a turnover of barely 11m. The overall picture was a mixed one, with little public interest. Since the 20 per cent bonus declared by Tsal caused a rise of only 14.5 points to 300 on a turnover of 10,500 shares, this "little interest" is not an overstatement.

Wolfson managed to gain 1 1/2 points to 107.5 (31,500) — a seven

per cent recovery from the recent low of 100.

ILDC gained three points to 196 (22,800), probably in expectation that a favourable balance sheet will soon be published.

Other shares remained unchanged or dropped slightly on very low volume.

Demand for cost-of-living linked bonds continued with the volume of 5.5 million being above normal. Dollar bonds were also better. Condit bonds were offered, mostly the recent issues for Housing Mortgage, Delek, Cial Industries and Elite, which shared between themselves the \$80,000 turnover.

DEBENTURES	110.73	30.73
UNION BANK	110.73	30.73
5% Dead Sea Junior	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp A	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp B	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp C	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp D	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp E	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp F	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp G	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp H	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp I	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp J	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp K	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp L	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp M	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp N	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp O	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp P	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp Q	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp R	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp S	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp T	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp U	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp V	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp W	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp X	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp Y	110.73	30.73
5% Electric Corp Z	110.73	30.73

Market dips, recovers

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market recovered from an early dip yesterday and managed to preserve most of the gains it had achieved during the previous two-week rally.

Avon Products plummeted 94 to 90 1/2 after a delayed opening. The cosmetics distributor had announced after the close on Friday that third-quarter profits would be relatively flat. Brokers said the stock was particularly vulnerable because of its glamour image.

The Dow, which had slid almost 5 points before noon, closed up 1.73 at 948.33.

Advances led declines, 860 to 840

Alcoa Inc	13 1/2	Cont Can	27 1/2	John Ma	25	Rosen Bel	5 1/2
Alcan Alu	37	Cont Oil	25	John Joh	11 1/2	Rozenal Int	2 1/2
Allied Chem	37	Cont Tel	25 1/2	Joel Lau	12	Royl D	4 1/2
Allied Ind	37	Cont Data	25 1/2	John Alum	23 1/2	Rums Top	1 1/2
Allied Prod	37	Cont Gas	15 1/2	John C	23 1/2	Russ Top	1 1/2
Allied Res	37	CFC Ind	30	Koppers	37	Scharing	7 1/2
Allied Trans	73 1/2	Crown Cor	18 1/2	Libb O Fed	34 1/2	Scott Pap	17
Allied Zinc	37	Crown Cor	37	Libb O Fed	34 1/2	Seam Rec	8
Amer Can	31 1/2	Crown Sel	35 1/2	Littion In A	5 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2
A Crayn	34	Dan River	31	Lockheed	6 1/2	Singer Co	54 1/2
A. C. Jones	42 1/2	Deere Co	37	Lucas Corp	27 1/2	Singer Corp	54 1/2
A. M. J. Chr	42 1/2	Diet Best	44 1/2	Macy Res	23 1/2	Sony	45 1/2
Amer Mot	37	Dow Chem	88 1/2	Magregor	11 1/2	South Ry	85
Amer Nat	22	Dynalene	49 1/2	Martex	28 1/2	Sperry	25
Am Stand	15 1/2	Dupont	28 1/2	Marath	28 1/2	St Brands	61
Amer T & T	51 1/2	Dust Airline	8 1/2	Marath	28 1/2	St Oil Cal	67 1/2
AMR Inc	37 1/2	E Kodak	129 1/2	Marath	28 1/2	St. Oil Ind	88 1/2
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ASA Ltd	37 1/2	ES&S	37 1/2	McDon D	21	Stn War	45 1/2
Avco	37 1/2	Exxon	94 1/2	McDon D	21	Stn War	45 1/2
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EYES ON VIENNA

THE decision of the Austrian Government to curtail transit facilities for Russian Jewish emigrants dominated the scene at yesterday's session of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.

Mrs. Meir emphasized the gravity with which Israel views Austria's decision when she discarded a prepared address that dealt with Israel's quest for peace in the Middle East and delivered an impromptu speech on the Vienna affair.

Precisely what the Austrians intended or intend to do with regard to the transit facilities they have provided all these years remains shrouded in the mist of their ambiguous statements. Yet it is clear that they committed themselves to the Arab terrorists on Friday in such a way as to make a change of stance awkward. But at the same time the Austrians must find the international outcry against their decision — which was in effect a reward for terrorism — even more intolerable.

This international response was climaxed yesterday by the statement in Washington of the U.S. State Department spokesman. This U.S. reaction was entirely consistent with the strong stand that the Nixon Administration has taken against all forms of international terrorism.

Unlike most European countries, the U.S. has continuously called for, and itself adopted, stringent measures to combat terrorism. And like Israel, it sees in Austria's action a dangerous capitulation which could only serve to encourage more acts of terrorist blackmail.

The very ambiguity of the Austrian statements and explanations, let alone the embarrassment of Mr. Kreisky's government, should leave enough room to enable Mrs. Meir and the Austrian leader to find some formula that could be acceptable to both governments.

Israel's principal aim is to rescind any action that could be seen as a reward for terrorism and that would constitute an obstacle to the ongoing process of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union. These are aims which the Austrian Government too undoubtedly shares.

With a measure of goodwill and imagination therefore, it should not be too much for the Austrian authorities to find a way out of the dilemma which they caused for themselves in a moment of crisis.

Certainly Austria has nothing to gain from persisting in a decision which most nations see as a surrender to terrorism. On the contrary, it has everything to gain from resuming its historic course as a neutral and guarantor of free and safe passage for emigrants and refugees.

ISRAEL PRESS

Moscow's hand seen in Vienna

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that it is "difficult to imagine two Arab terrorists, armed and ready for action, reaching the frontier without the concurrence of the Czechoslovak authorities, which could not have been granted without orders from Moscow. This conclusion of the 'Sunday Times' of London, may explain Austria's behaviour in the affair."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) also writes that the suspicion that the U.S.S.R. may somehow be behind the Austrian incident is not to be rejected out of hand. It also suggests a search for alternatives to Austria for Russian Jewish emigrants in transit.

Ha'tzofe (National Religious) writes that an Austrian negotiating team for petroleum arrived in Tripoli on the same day as the airplane carrying the terrorists landed in Libya. Coincidence?

Omer (Histadrut) writes "the succumbing of Bruno Kreisky to terrorists was a degrading defeat. Retraction of his assurances to them would not dishonour Austria or its head of government."

With Prejudice ! by Alex Berlyne

Happily rooting in the literary banana peels

JUDGING by many of the letters I get from readers, this column receives short shrift indeed, being skimmed over some time between the morning shave and the last-minute dash to the office, and I am frequently accused of saying things I didn't.

This is rather puzzling when you consider that my correspondents seem to have an insatiable amount of time available for penning letters to the editor, as well as possessing an apparently unlimited supply of 20-20 vision. Not long ago, a letter in "The Times" from a leading literary manager confirmed my growing suspicion that people do not, in fact, read carefully enough. He said: "Not until a copy of a novel of high literary merit reached its thirteenth reader was it noticed that a whole section of the book had been erroneously inserted and was, indeed, part of an entirely different book. To make things worse, the last page of the real book ended in the middle of a sentence and the first page of the intruder began a new chapter as well as being set in a different type-face."

Harold be Thy name

Anyone who has had some experience of teaching will know that children often come out with the most amusing versions of what they imagine they've heard and some of these have achieved the status of minor classics. I suppose the all-time favourite is a pastiche of the Lord's Prayer which is said in prayer-time: "Our Father which art in heaven, Harold be Thy name. The middle of the earth, and London breeches falling down." The immortal Leo Rosten has contributed some others, based on personal experience, in the preface to a recent book "Rome Wasn't Burned in a Day" including: "Diddee diddee dumpling, mice on John" and his own daughter's "This is my virgin of what happened."

My own personal Happy Hunting Ground for such delightful trifles has been, for many years now, the columns of the press. This is hardly surprising when you consider that I was raised on a diet of "The Manchester Guardian" and two local weekly Jewish papers. The "Guardian" (as it now prefers to be called) has been so plagued with typographical errors that it has earned a permanent column in the British satirical weekly "Private Eye". But any fool can spot these iron pyrites, the real 22-carat stuff is there for the dedicated seeker in the way the news is presented. According to this estimable paper, the death of a speaker at the Free Trade Hall

deserved only to be mentioned at the end of a column reporting his remarks about tariff reform: "At this stage in his remarks, Mr. Foster collapsed and was pronounced dead on admission to Manchester Royal Infirmary." Another excerpt brings out the true, fine favour of "Guardian" reporting: "The marriage was a happy one except that the wife refused cohabitation."

Its Jewish contemporaries are cast in the same dotty mould. The "Manchester Jewish Telegraph" recently had an article on Henry Russell, the composer of the Royal Marines hymn "A Life on the Ocean Wave," which was headlined: "Another fascinating story in our popular series — 'They Abandoned Judaism.'"

A typical caption to a wedding photograph ran: "The groom is a director in his father's hand-dressing business." Not to be outdone, the "Manchester Jewish Gazette" not long ago ran a banner headline: "Manchester Jewish Emigration to the World." Of course typographical errors can be very, very funny and almost impossible to eradicate. They seem to have a built-in stubbornness and any attempt to correct a line frequently introduces a new error. An early example was the so-called "Wicked" Bible, produced in the reign of the unfortunate Charles I, which contains the commandment "Thou shalt commit adultery." One of the most ardent collectors of typographical errors is Mr. Denis Parsons, who recently published three books full of them. A favourite one of mine comes from the "Southern Echo": "Strikebound holidaymakers were kept waiting six hours for the ferry. Then it was filled to capacity. Some time ago I clipped one from 'The Jerusalem Post' which approaches this standard: "English typist expertly and neatly done at home."

Unpregnant

No wonder the Van Buren "Press Argus" once observed, "It's nearly as hard to correct a typographical error as it is to get a woman un-pregnant."

True serendipity, however, is enjoyed by the collector of slaughterhouse syntax. It seems just as hard for people to say what they mean as it is for them to understand what they read, despite all the examples stuffed down their throats by grammar teachers. Some rare souls manage to exploit devices like puns. I'm reminded of a cartoon by Osbert Lancaster entitled "Sir John Betjeman waiting for inspiration and the 8.30 from Penze," where the poet is depicted on a station platform, and of course James Joyce played happily with an awe-inspiring array of rhetorical fireworks in a whole chapter of "Ulysses."

Lesser mortals, however, slip fre-

quently on these literary banana-peels. Even the mighty "Hansard" is not immune. An instruction in the Index reads: "Seats — see under Members." So it was hardly surprising when a mourning notice in the Leicester "Mercury" announced: "Parkyns. To the memory of Mr. Parkyns, passed away September 10. Peace at last. From all the neighbours of Princes Avenue." The "Daily Mirror" once headlined: "Magistrates May Act on Indecent Show" which conjures up a vivid picture, almost as concrete as one which appeared in this paper a few years ago: "Rabin Watches Napoleonic Wars." In a similar vein, the "Manchester Evening News" once announced: "Passengers Hit by Cancelled Trains."

Intellectual harp

A very fine, rare example, which works up to a sort of coda, once appeared in a Leicester parish magazine: "Wonders in the home-made elarst section were Mrs. Davis (fruity, well-rounded), Mrs. Ratner (fine colour and full-bodied), and Miss Ogle-Smith (slightly acid but should improve if laid down)." Others achieve a sort of perpetual motion effect like the item which appeared in "The Jerusalem Post" a few years ago: "Mr. Eshkol's dramatic step, though not entirely unexpected, caught everyone by surprise." Last week's offering was a reference to an "Intellectual Harp Contest." A classic from our "Victor's Gallery" on Professor Itzhak Rabi seemed to be stolen outright from Lewis Carroll: "A short, vigorous man of 65, with an energetic face, a shock of white hair, eyes that look straight ahead and a sense of humour that now and then bubbles over — all these appear within a few minutes of talk." Another piece of surrealism described the abduction of a former girlfriend by one Mahmud Becki and two accessories to the crime: "Wearing only her nightdress, and barefooted, they put her in the truck and drove to Esgo."

It's all pure "Alice in Wonderland." "Then you should say what you mean," the March Hare went on. "I do," Alice hastily replied, "at least — at least I mean what I say — that's the same thing you know." "Not the same thing a bit!" said the Hatter. "Why, you might just as well say that 'I see what I eat' is the same thing as 'I eat what I see!'"

It can happen to anybody. While I've been writing these lines a good friend of mine, who is a very competent copy-editor, has just produced this caption for a photograph of Haasidim shocking: "Mass celebration at the Western Wall." Come to think of it, I'll knock off now and go over this copy very carefully.

Dry Bones



TWO FACES TO TOLERANCE

Viewpoint Moshe Kohn

"The hospital Director, Dr. Einhorn, said it was possible to ignore the incident, considering that those involved were Druse, who are extremely sensitive on the matter of autopsies."

"Ha'aretz," 24-9-73
The above quotation comes from the end of a news story reporting a minor riot, involving 2,000 Galilee Druse, at the Government Hospital in Nahariya on the evening of September 22.

A Druse patient, the Clerk of the Kfar Djuilis Local Council, had died. The cause of death was not clear. meningitis or some other brain inflammation which the doctors had unsuccessfully tried to treat. When the relatives and friends of the dead man, who had taken turns to sit at his bedside all through the time he was in hospital, asked for the body, the hospital officials told them they would first have to get a death certificate and that in any case the body could not be removed before the next day, Sunday.

Body snatch

Suspecting — rightly or wrongly, I don't know — that this meant an autopsy, some of the Druse immediately rode out to nearby Druse villages to summon their co-religionists. Within half an hour 1,000 Druse had gathered at the hospital, and before the turn of the tide another thousand had arrived. They charged into the ward where the dead man lay in his bed, and after threatening to kill the doctors and nurses they took the body, the infusion tubes still attached to it, and left.

The news report goes on to say that the hospital issued a death certificate on Sunday morning without stating the cause of death, and that the police did not intervene because no one had applied to them for help. And then we are told about Dr. Einhorn's consideration for Druse feelings on the matter of autopsies.

Now let me quote at random from news reports that have appeared in "The Jerusalem Post" over the years on the subject of autopsies and those who oppose or try to interfere with them.
"I'm very sorry that the Government has not been tougher in handling attacks by religious hooligans on pathologists," The Post quoted Professor Aharon Heller, then the newly appointed Dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School on November 11, 1971. The "religious hooligans" he referred to were Orthodox Jews in Jerusalem who, he charged, were bribing Hadassah workers to give them information on pending post mortems. Since that same news story quotes Health Minister Viner Shemtov as having two years earlier instructed all hospitals to make all possible allowances for the wishes of Orthodox families, I wonder why Hadassah workers had to be bribed to provide such families with information.

And four days later The Post reported that Mr. Shemtov was calling for the establishment of a move-

ment of intellectuals, young kibbutz members and students take up arms in support of theologists, who he said, were terrified by ultra-Orthodox terrorism. On December 31, 1971, Dr. M. Glaser, of Massach National Secretary of the American Physicians Fellowship for the Medical Association, wrote a letter to The Post in which he spoke of Israel's Orthodox opposition to autopsies as "underground terrorism" even more dangerous than the Fatah... damage future of medicine in Israel."

June 29, 1965: Prof. Emil Chairman of the Israel Medical Association's Scientific Council quoted as saying that the doctors "will do everything in power — even strike to pass the passage by the Knesset bill prohibiting autopsies if it ceased had objected or if an list of specified relatives objected less death had occurred under tain stated conditions which involve danger to the lives others."

June 2, 1965: This newspaper medical columnist, "Dr. Ben," wrote: "the more enlightened and aggressive majority must awake what is threatening — no less jeopardy of the entire future medical practice in Israel."

'Religious coercion'

I once accumulated a collection of headlines and stories from I newspapers in which various occasions made to Orthodox Jews the feelings of Orthodox Jews various matters were reported on a phrasing, or another, "Another Victory for Religious coercion." I don't remember ever ing an Egged-Dan price or a victory reported as a victory transport or cooperative coor or the dismissal of Mr. Haim Le as Chairman of the Ports Auth as a victory for stavere coor or the victory of university tae in getting increased salaries and quistes as a victory for acad coercion; or, for that matter, as and perquisite rises for newsp people as a victory for journal coercion.

Nor, since September 24, have seen any doctor or editorial-w refer to the Galilee Druse as igious hooligans or superstit medievalists.

I wonder what it signifies.

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Readers' letters

Road construction negligence

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I appreciated your recent lead article on the causes of motor accidents in Israel (September 12). You left out, however, a factor, which I consider is probably the major hidden cause apart from speeding. This factor is the skimpiness of road construction in Israel. I refer specifically to the rim or ridge between tarmac and sand sometimes only a few centimetres outside the yellow border line of the road. Even on such major highways as the Tel Aviv-Haifa road, there is this dangerous rim over the major

part of the road, sometimes immediately overlapping the yellow line. I can't recall ever meeting this hazard in any other country. On the Safad hill roads, the rim is lethal — the drop immediately over the yellow line is sometimes 20-30 centimetres.

A kibbutz friend of mine overturned his car on these rims (near Zichron Ya'acov) a few weeks ago. The rim was the cause of the accident which occurred recently near Safad.

BOAZ GOLDMAN
Moshav Amirim, September 16.

Ignoring rules is a bad habit

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I am a new immigrant and I have been riding the buses here in Jerusalem for the past six months; the "no smoking" signs are clearly evident, yet almost every time I am in a bus, one or more people are smoking, sometimes even the bus driver. I have never noticed any one being stopped or punished for this transgression. Ignoring public regulations can become a serious habit. If one can safely ignore a "no smoking" regulation, one can also ignore a traffic speed limit or any other regulation.

such indifference to public regulations? Laws and regulations should be observed whether they are important or minor ones. If a regulation is deemed important enough to be drawn up, it should be important enough to be enforced. If smoking on buses is not deemed important enough to be enforced I suggest that the "no smoking" signs be removed. However important the regulations can become a serious habit. If one can safely ignore a "no smoking" regulation, one can also ignore a traffic speed limit or any other regulation.

ABRAHAM SPRITZER
Jerusalem, September 15.

GERMAN LIFE-SAVERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Being in Israel on a study tour of the German-speaking Council of the 45 German societies for Jewish-Christian cooperation, I happened to read Lili Bat Aharon's report on "Forgotten" life-savers on German TV" (September 10).

Our organization is fully conversant with this subject. We advised the producer, Dieter Schmieding, when he planned his documentary in 1972. Your reporter quotes Mr. Schmieding as having said that no thing had moved since the first transmission of the documentary in March 72.

In fact, he said the opposite. I quote from memory: Since then something has happened, even though the life-savers concerned haven't yet noticed much of it. The Coordinating Council of the German societies for Jewish-Christian cooperation has prepared, at the request and with the financial support of the Ministry of the Interior, a full documentary report, giving all obtainable information on life-savers. This report will be submitted, these very days, to the Ministry of the Interior and will be dealt with at cabinet level. Schmieding further expressed the hope that, as a result of this, official recognition and help for needy life-savers will come now as soon as possible.

HEERET HOSE
Secretary,
The Coordinating Council of the
Societies for Jewish-Christian
Cooperation
Tel-Aviv (Frankfurt-Main),
September 12

UNFAIR SENTENCES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — On September 7, you published an article entitled, "Dig a car for killing a pedestrian," on September 10, you reported "Jailed for car theft in Sinai escapade." In the first case, an innocent man waiting for a bus on the safety of the pavement was run down by an irresponsible driver who was driving his car so fast that he lost control of it and an innocent pedestrian paid for the driver's foolishness with his own life. This man received a three-month jail sentence plus a fine and was banned from driving for four years. That was bad enough because I felt that any man who gambles with other people's lives by driving in this way deserved a heavier sentence than three months. But I was amazed when I read a few days later that a 17-year old youth was sentenced to five years in prison for stealing a car and driving it without a license, although he was not involved in the abduction escapade. Can you tell me where justice is? It would be nearer my idea of justice if the sentence had been reversed.

R.M. CATTLEY
Ramat Gan, September 14.

PEN FRIENDS

MARION SHAW (48), of 124 Regent Drive, Mangrove, New Zealand, is a widow who has been married in a past life to a man who was an Israeli pen-friend, as she had many Jewish friends in Glasgow, where she was born, she was married to a man in the ranks of the British Army.

QUEEN JULIANA AND THE DEATH PENALTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your issue of September 6 carried a photograph of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, the caption to which mentioned the Queen's fight against capital punishment.

In fact, capital punishment in Holland was abolished over a century ago. It was, however, reintroduced at the end of World War II in the case of war criminals, both German and Dutch, and death sentences required the signature of the sovereign. During the years 1945-48, when Queen Wilhelmina was still ruling, several scores of such sentences were carried out.

When Queen Juliana succeeded the throne, she refused, on religious grounds, to sign one death sentence (she was at the time under the influence of the notorious "faith healer," Greet Hofmans). The case in question was the death sentence passed by a Special Tribunal on Willy Lages, a German who had been in charge of the deportation of some 70,000 Jews from Amsterdam. Despite pressure, Queen Juliana consistently refused to sign this death sentence and indeed no further such sentences were passed.

The role played by the Queen in preventing the execution of Lages was kept secret for a long time. HENRIETTA SOAS
Amsterdam, September 6

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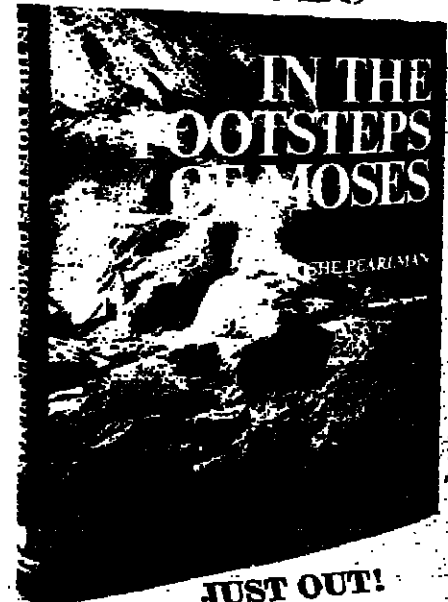
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